



New members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary society, are from left, front row, Larry Westerfield; second row, Jackie F. Robinson, Deno Curris; third row, Daniel M. Shepherd, James W. Stuckert, William R. Crain, and Leroy McMullen.

ODK Pledges 11 Men

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, pledged seven student members, three faculty members, and Gov. Bert T. Combs Friday.

Gov. Combs was voted an honorary member for his leadership achievements as a lawyer and governor of the state. He will be initiated with the others at an April 24 dinner at which he will be the principal speaker.

The seven students who will be initiated are:

William R. Crain, a junior pre-med major from Flemingsburg, Crain, who has a 3.7 overall, is presently a member of the Student Union Board and president of Alpha Eta Delta.

Deno Curris, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences with a 3.6 overall, is a member of the debate team, president of the UK chapter of the National Forensics Honorary and the Greek Orthodox Youth Group, and a member of

the Student Congress Judiciary Board.

Leroy McMullen, a senior agriculture major from Shelbyville, has been a member of Student Congress three years, and president of the Student Party and of Lanes and Phalanx.

Jack F. Robinson, a junior in Arts and Sciences from Georgetown, has a 3.8 and is a member of SC.

Daniel M. Shepherd, a senior from Lexington, has a 3.5 and is on scholarship from the Kentucky section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honorary, president of Scabbard and Blade.

James W. Stuckert, a graduate student from Lexington, has been

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Peace Corps To Select Volunteers By Questionnaire

Peace Corps headquarters has mailed volunteer questionnaires to presidents of 2,000 colleges and universities for distribution.

The purpose of the Peace Corps is to select volunteers best qualified to serve for two years, working with people of all colors, religions, races, and cultures.

To be considered, applicants must be in top physical condition. They must have emotional stability and a degree of technical skill; in many cases proficiency in a foreign language will be necessary.

The questionnaire requests applicants to list information concerning education, job experience, proficiency in languages, technical skills, special foreign areas of knowledge, military service, avocations, hobbies and athletic participation, organizational activity

and leadership, and geographical preference for assignment.

All United States citizens over 18 years of age are eligible to apply for the questionnaire. However, much experience is needed in order to be accepted.

The questionnaire is four pages long and asks 28 questions. It also asks applicants to list six references.

Most of the questions cover one specific topic and under each several points are listed. The applicant then indicates the amount of experience he has had under each point.

Questionnaires can be obtained by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Students Riot In Lauderdale

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 27 (AP)—Police from six surrounding communities reinforced local authorities in putting down a riot by 3,500 vacationing college students, unhappy at being denied access to their favorite spot for romancing, an unlighted beach north of here.

Police Chief J. Lester Holt said the students, gathered here for an Easter vacation of beer drinking and sunbathing, were unhappy because two unlighted beach areas north of the city were being closed at sunset. The areas have been favorite after-dark gathering points for drinking and romancing sessions.

Holt said sentiment against the closing order grew and tonight the students began leaving the taverns and sandy beach and tried to stop traffic on busy U.S. A1A by lying in front of cars.

For nearly two hours the situation was out of control, and the students surged through police lines, heckling the officers and continuing to pepper them with empty beer containers.

At the height of the demonstration, police brought in a truck with loudspeakers and warned the students tear gas would be used if order was not restored. The blaring speakers informed the students bars had been ordered closed and would not reopen until quiet returned.

Holt promised the students he would work with county officials to try to reopen the beach areas, and the students slowly calmed down. Shortly after midnight, Holt said he felt the situation was under control.

For about three hours traffic had been routed away from the oceanfront highway and police tried to keep curious residents from the area. Early in the outbreak, police tried to close the beach area and ordered the collegians to disperse.

Officials credited two collegians with helping restore order. Jim Dickie, identified as a quarterback on the Indiana State College football team, climbed atop a police car with a hand microphone and urged the students to end the riot.

Mickey Lamonia, a pre-law student at the University of Miami, performed a similar service

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Florida Time Again

Sell Clothes, Will Travel

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Terry Barrickman, commerce major from Louisville, is selling his clothes.

If he can get \$50 from the sale of his dinner jacket and a couple of used sport coats, Barrickman will join thousands of other college students who will be making the annual spring vacation pilgrimage to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., next month.

Ft. Lauderdale has been a springtime shrine for college students since 1938, when the townspeople staged a "swimming forum" and invited the nation's college students to participate. The "swimming forum" died the same year it was born, but the college students have been coming back ever since.

The small Florida city, populated largely by retired elderly couples, has to add an extra force of police every spring to control the student invaders.

A satellite police station is always maintained on the ocean beach.

UK—and almost any other college in the country—is usually well represented at the annual convocation. Probably typical of last year's pilgrims from the University was Tom Tilt, sophomore Commerce major from Paducah.

Tilt had only \$20 in his pocket when he began hitchhiking toward Ft. Lauderdale. Starting in Nashville, he was picked up in rapid succession by a priest, pilot, traveling salesman, two drunks, and two students from Villanova University.

When he finally arrived in Ft. Lauderdale, Tilt was tossed out of the lobby of the Hotel Beauville because he wasn't dressed in coat and tie. The city's hotels and motels don't like the collegiate visitors anyway, he claimed.

"The college kids literally tear the places apart. They litter the floors with beer cans and usually plop

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 85 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1961

Eight Pages

TV Permit Requested By Radio Department

By WAYNE GREGORY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Department of Radio, Television, and Films, has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for one of two television channels for expansion of educational television in Kentucky.

The Department, through the National Educational Television and Radio Center, has petitioned the FCC for either Channels 46 or 47 for educational use.

A station would be established

at UK to offer in-school television instruction to classes of nine colleges within a 50-mile radius of Lexington. School systems in and near Lexington would also be served.

Stuart W. Hallock, acting head of the department, said he did not know when construction of the station would begin.

Hallock said:

"For the time being, we are concerned with getting the channel approved. As yet, we don't have the wherewithal to have the station."

Hallock explained that the

Legislative Research Commission has just completed a study of educational television in Kentucky. This study has been sent to Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt for consideration.

Lt. Gov. Wyatt will then submit the study to his committee studying educational television.

Ronald Stewart, engineering supervisor for the department, said the petition for the channel was sent before the FCC by an engineering consultant for the NETRC, which is representing the University.

Upon completion, this station would be the second such set-up in the state. Louisville is currently operating an educational television station on Channel 15.

The station would also serve as a training ground for students of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, Hallock said.

Students presently are receiving their television training by working on the University's two educational television classes shown on WLEX-TV and the weekly student-produced UK Television Workshop on WKYT.

Dr. Shelby McCloy To Give Talk On French Negroes

Dr. Shelby T. McCloy, professor of history, will deliver the distinguished professor of the year lecture for the College of Arts and Sciences at 8 p.m.

His lecture, "The Negro in France," will be followed by an informal reception in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Started in 1944 as a means of recognizing outstanding accomplishment in a chosen field, the honor is bestowed annually by secret vote of the members of the college faculty.

Dr. McCloy, awarded a semester free from teaching duties, spent the fall semester in France doing research on his book about the Negro in France and French Indochina in connection with his current book, "The Negro in France."

He said the award "was quite a wind-fall to me."

Tonight's speech will be in connection with the research he did last semester and will bring up to date some of the data in his current book, published by the University Press.

A native of Arkansas, Dr. McCloy received the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Davidson College; B.A. and B. Litt. from Oxford University; and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. At Davidson, Dr. McCloy was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford University, and held a Jacob H. Schiff Fellowship at Columbia.

Dr. McCloy has taught at Robert College, Istanbul, from 1927 to

Continued on Page 8

LKD Meetings

Drawing for team-coed sponsors for the Little Kentucky Derby will be today at 5 p.m.

All fraternity and sorority presidents and social chairmen are meeting at the Chi Omega sorority house at 8 p.m.

Ag Students Dine In SUB

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics will recognize outstanding students at their annual awards banquet which is being held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Bluegrass Room of the SUB.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, will be the principal speaker.

To be honored at the banquet are recipients of the Borden Award, \$300 each to an agriculture and home economics student; the Jay Weil and Jonas Weil memorials, \$200 each; Burpee Award, \$100; Cornell Award; National Plant Institute Award, \$200; and Ralston Purina scholarship, \$500.

Approximately 60 students will be recognized for their achievements during the 1960-61 academic year.



DR. SHELBY McCLOY

U.S. Hope For Laos Gloomy

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) — The United States doesn't figure to win in Laos. A cease fire and neutralization of the country is about the best the United States can hope for. Even that has its gloomy side.

No wonder President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan flew to Key West yesterday to talk over the situation. No wonder, either, that while they made stern talk, it was careful.

In the first place, the rainy season soon will begin in Laos. It's a land of mountains and jungles, no place for big armies. Guerrilla war would be more like it, with help from airlifts. But Russia could send in supplies by air, just as it's doing now. So is the United States.

Further, there is great apathy among the gentle Laotians, who are split into tribes. Those who want the country neutral between the West and Communism outnumber those who support the Red-led Pathet-Lao in the North and right wing, American-backed forces in the South.

While American allies in Southeast Asia might supply most of the ground forces sent into Laos— if that became necessary—this country would have to do most of the supplying.

For this country to use nuclear weapons to win in Laos seems out of the question. If it tried, it's highly questionable it could win.

War in Laos would be peripheral. Still the United States could not afford to avoid taking a stand if the Russians refused a cease fire: the loss of American prestige in Southeast Asia and the world would be too great.

Further, since Laos has four non-Communist neighbors—Thailand, Burma, Cambodia, and South Viet Nam—Communist control of all Laos would be preliminary to a push against the neighbors.

Even with a truce and cease fire, it is unlikely the Communists will yield that northern part of Laos which they hold now. A cease fire probably would wind up in a divided Laos.

Then it would be only time before the Reds, without open renewal of the fighting, began infiltrating southern Laos to take over from inside.

Suppose even this happened: that Russia agreed to setting up a single Laotian government, so-called neutral between East and West.

It almost certainly wouldn't happen unless the West agreed to let some Communist sympathizers hold key posts in the new government. They wouldn't stay quiet long.

ON RADIO TODAY — WBKY-FM 91.3 MC.

A.M.	6:25—"Sports Digest"
9:00—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)	6:30—"WBKY Presents"
P.M.	7:00—"It Is for Joy"
4:00—"Music Humanities"	7:15—"Call from London"
5:00—"Sunset Moods" (music)	7:30—"Pan American Record Show"
5:30—"World Wide News"	8:00—"News"
5:45—"Sunset Moods"	8:05—"Musical Masterworks"
6:15—"Commonwealth In Review"	11:00—"News Final"

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"FIGHT FILMS" (At 9:30)
— Plus First Run —
"PORTRAIT OF A SINNER"
Nadja Tiller—Tony Britton
(At 7:30 and 11:27)
— Also Western —
"THE LAST REBEL"
In Color (At 9:48)

BLUE GRASS

Starts 7:24 — Admission 65c
"MIDNIGHT LACE"
Doris Day—Rex Harrison
(At 7:30 and 11:30)
— ALSO —
"CHANCE MEETING"
Hardy Kruger—Stanley Baker
(At 9:38)

CIRCLE

Starts 7:24 — Admission 75c
First Lexington Showing
"PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM
AND EVE"
Mamie Van Doren—Mickey Rooney
In Color (7:30 and 11:05)
— ALSO —
"CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT"
Rock Hudson—Barbara Rush
(At 9:17)

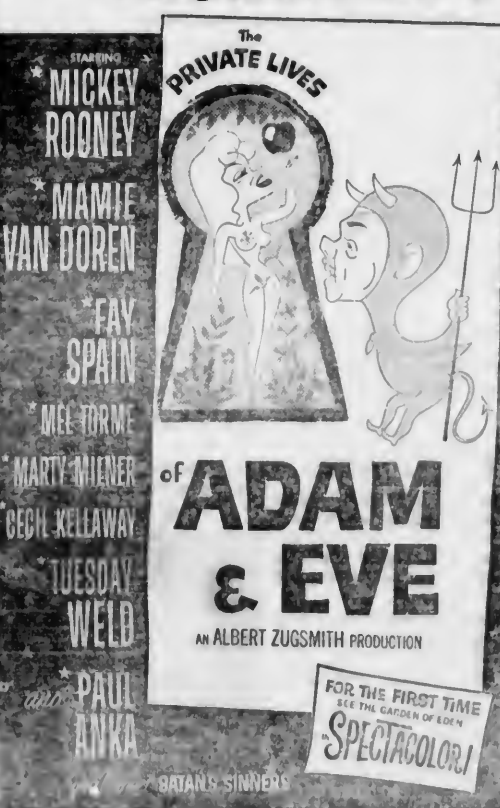
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You Never Looked So Good

Getting into the spirit of things Saturday evening at the Triangle fraternity "Shades Party" are Jo Hern and Norman Harned. Miss Hern is a soph-

omore in the College of Arts and Sciences, from Benham. Harned is a junior engineering major from Boston.

Men, Women Battle Problem Of Straight Hair For Ages

From The Milwaukee Journal
Feeling forgotten because your tresses grow poker straight? Cheer up. You're not alone. About 60 percent of all women are born with straight hair.

However, only 3 percent of the gals with straight locks are content to wear them that way, according to a recent report. The other 57 percent have been winding their hair on a variety of unlikely objects—paper, rags, hoops, iron cylinders—from the beginning of time in their efforts to wind men around their little fingers.

If men think women spend too much time and money in beauty saloons today, they've only themselves to blame. They started it. They were the first to curl hair, wrapping matted tresses around mastodon bones back in the privacy of their dimly lighted caves.

They were also the first to wear high heels and don silk stockings. Such foppery was forbidden to women.

It was the Egyptians who first discovered that heat would curl the hair. They shaved their heads, wrapped the hair tightly around sticks, packed it in mud and baked it under the hot sun. The mud was then shaken off and the curls pasted on the head.

The Romans, it is believed, devised the first curling irons—hollow tubes of beaten copper which they filled with boiling water to heat them.

The fashion for curly hair reached its pinnacle in the 16th century. Mountainous coiffures rose to three or four foot heights and hairdressers stood on ladders to work on these ancestors of today's "beehive."

The first permanent wave mac-

hine was demonstrated in London in 1906. It looked so frightening that women were afraid of being electrocuted by it. Just before World War II came the cold wave and curling hair with chemicals rather than heat.

Today, the latest development is an aerosol home permanent, a creamy formula right out of a push-button container.

Dr. Jokl To Attend Conference In Paris

Dr. Ernst Jokl, professor of physiology, has left for Paris, France, to attend an executive committee meeting of the UNESCO International Council of Sport and Physical Education.

Dr. Jokl will give a report on the research program of the council. He is president of the council's research committee, a post he has held since last fall.

The meeting, scheduled for March 28-30, will be attended by one representative each from the United States, Russia, Germany, Israel, Japan, Finland, Poland, and England.

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Social Activities

Meetings

PERSONAL COMMITTEE

The Personal and Campus Affairs Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Y-lounge of the Student Union.

PHALANX

The Phalanx fraternity, service branch of the YMCA, will have a luncheon meeting at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Martha Carr, professor in the Department of Physical Education.

Delta Zeta

Miss Irene Whitfield, national secretary of Delta Zeta, had dinner recently with Alpha Theta chapter.

Holmes Hall

Holmes Hall sponsored a 3.0 dinner Friday night for the women who made a 3.0 standing last semester. One hundred girls received invitations. Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, was guest speaker.

Parents, Alumni Tea

Delta Zeta held a tea Sunday for parents and alumnae. The new officers were introduced and a tour of the house was given. Transylvania Delta Zeta members were also present.

Elections

HOLMES HALL

Yvonne Nichols was recently elected president of Holmes Hall.

Other officers elected were Faye Farley, vice president; Regina Smits, treasurer; Lockie Overby, secretary; Martha Hill, representative to Women's Residence Hall Council; Gloria Louise Bert, art chairman; Mollie Mylor, social chairman.

Rita Clark, music chairman;

Betty Jo Horne, activities chairman; Myrtle Coffey, hostess chairman; Linda Geore, standards chairman; Sonia Barreiro, graduate representative; Janice Harris and Sandra Sayers, house managers.

Approximately 2,000 persons are on the University staff.

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A Matter Of Laziness

What's happened to the "big weekend"?

That most cherished of collegiate traditions has almost followed the raccoon coat and hip flask into the realm of vanishing memories. Gone are such gala events as the annual May Day with its floats and parade and Lances Carnival, a combination of P. T. Barnum showmanship, youthful zest, and good-natured ribaldry.

True, there are still Homecoming, the Little Kentucky Derby, and Greek Week, but they somehow lack that essential ingredient of the college weekend—campuswide participation. Homecoming in past years has fallen apart. Its floats and parade gave way to yard displays and the displays in past years have degenerated until they, too, have vanished. Greek Week has never been the howling success it was expected to be as Greek enthusiasm for it never quite materialized. The Little Kentucky Derby has enjoyed an up-and-down existence since it took the spring semester spotlight from the old May Day in 1956.

We had written off the big weekend's woes as a natural outgrowth of the University's increased academic standards and greater sophistication of its students, but we have had another culprit pointed out to us—laziness.

Laziness did indeed kill off Homecoming displays. It is far easier to spend the evening before the Homecoming Game luxuriating at some plush watering place than to toil all night stuffing crepe paper and paper napkins into chicken wire stretched over a wooden frame. Laziness was also a prime contributing factor in

Lances Carnival's demise.

We recently heard a complaint leveled at campus groups whose aims lie in the field of "service"—meaning the giving of scholarships. The plaint was voiced by a Lexington businessman and University alumnus who has noted an increased tendency of such groups to seek charity in raising funds as opposed to granting some service in return for financial support. He singled out the Little Kentucky Derby's practice of asking businesses for \$100 donations, in return for which the business is given the honor of sponsoring a bicycle team and having its name listed in the derby program.

He felt that such a donation represented little more than out-and-out charity and was little more than a lazy man's way of avoiding having to work to raise the same funds. He added that other campus organizations resort to the same tactics, substituting "shake-down" techniques for old-fashioned elbow grease and sweat.

Perhaps the businessman is right. Perhaps University students are only interested in an easy way out. If this is the case, its most damaging results will not be in the field of social activities with its vanishing "big weekends," it will be seen in future generations who, having become accustomed to seeking hand-outs in college, will expect them in business or professional life.

What American youth may need right now is a dose of sulphur and molasses. It may have to be shaken out of the lethargy of spring fever before the fever becomes chronic and lingers through summer and on into winter.

THE READERS' FORUM

Defends Red Hunters

To The Editor:

I wonder if there are many others among the faculty and students of our university who, like myself, are getting weary of reading in the *Kernel* the many articles of adverse criticism of Capt. B. F. Francis, who spoke on our campus recently about Communist influence among students in some colleges in the United States. If anyone doubts that such influence is real, or that it is anything to worry about, let him procure a copy of the booklet "Communist Target—Yankee" from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Division of Public Documents, at a cost of 15 cents. This suggestion is offered to some UK faculty members also who have recently been quoted on this issue in the *Kernel*.

This letter is primarily in reference to the article at the top of the editorial page in the *Kernel* for Tuesday, March 21, 1961, page 4. Specifically I wish to comment on what was printed about "agencies of the government"—the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Un-American Activities Committee of the House of Representatives, the military services, and also about Mr. J. Edgar Hoover our FBI Director. Among other statements, the following false statements appeared in the *Kernel*:

"They would have us abridge our right to free speech that only they might be heard. They would, no doubt, favor the suspension of habeas corpus that Communists and 'pinkos' could be jailed and (kept) incarcerated without need for a trial. They would replace government by the people with government for the people, by themselves alone. They

would have us destroy Americanism in the traditional sense to preserve Americanism as seen through their distorted minds."

I thought that everyone who is supposed to be well informed knew that Mr. Hoover and his men have excellent training, are either lawyers or accountants with the highest integrity and loyalty to the American system of government. President Kennedy just recently endorsed the FBI and its program, in a conference with Mr. Hoover.

The fact that the vote early this month by our elected congressmen in the House of Representatives was 412 in favor of, six not in favor of, giving the Un-American Activities Committee continued financial support speaks conclusively about its value to our country. The results of the vote mean that James Roosevelt, F. D. R.'s son who sponsored the bill to cut off all the funds recommended for the committee's operations and thus put it out of existence, was one of the very small minority, and so was Rep. Thomas Ashley (D-Ohio) who was quoted in the *Kernel* article. Why give his views such prominence without also printing the favorable comment of one of so vast a majority?

H. ALEX ROMANOWITZ, Head
Department of
Electrical Engineering
cc: President Frank G. Dickey

(EDITOR'S NOTE—We are intrigued by reader Romanowitz's sending a carbon copy to University President Frank Dickey. We wonder if he is attempting to impress the president with his apparent patriotism; or perhaps he hopes to discredit the *Kernel*.)

Peace Corps — What Is Happening Now

By DAROLD POWERS

There has not yet been any congressional action to put the Peace Corps on a permanent basis.

According to the latest information available, there is only one Peace Corps bill before Congress—and that was introduced on Jan. 3, almost two months before President Kennedy established a temporary corps by executive action and called on Congress to make it permanent.

House Rule 65, sponsored by Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.), would authorize the secretary of state to establish in his department a Peace Corps for young men and women from 21 to 30 who would agree to serve not less than three years overseas. Bennett's bill would restrict the corps to 2,000 members. The secretary would establish rates of pay comparable to those of the armed forces, and participants would be exempt from the peacetime draft. The latter provision is already outmoded.

Legislation Promised

The bill was referred to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, which apparently has not yet acted on it. Senate Majority Whip Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) responded to

Kennedy's March 1 establishment of the Peace Corps with a promise to introduce appropriate Peace Corps legislation, but he has apparently not yet done so.

Of course, Congress is still nowhere near completing action on the 16 bills which Kennedy designated top-priority last month. Final action on any Peace Corps legislation will undoubtedly have to follow these more pressing matters. Though Kennedy sent Congress a message on March 1 spelling out what he thought the Corps should be, congressional leaders may feel it advantageous to wait until R. Sargent Shriver, director of the corps, and his staff have had an opportunity to further crystallize their thinking on the operation of the embryo corps before they introduce new legislation.

Bennett and approximately 30 other representatives have introduced bills to establish a national peace agency which might, among other things, provide in essence an extension of the Peace Corps. The agency's basic task would be research in disarmament and related areas. Among the research projects provided for are those on educational techniques

aimed at rendering underdeveloped nations less technologically dependent; on natural resources problems of the underdeveloped nations insofar as they contribute to the possibility of war; and on population problems. Thus the national peace agency might both utilize Peace Corps members in research and compile information on how they could be most effective in underdeveloped nations.

Corps Gets Underway

With or without congressional action, however, the Peace Corps will be able to embark on at least a pilot program this year—with training programs getting underway this summer and the first corps members going overseas in October or November. The President said on March 1 that he hoped to have 500 to 1,000 members overseas by the end of this year. It is not known how many can actually be sent if no new appropriations are forthcoming from Congress to augment the previously appropriated special assistance funds made available to the corps by presidential executive order.

Meanwhile, the skeletal Peace Corps program continues to grow. Shriver told a press conference just two days after being named to his job that a career planning board had been established—with members representing labor, industry, government and education—to assist returning corpsmen and women to find jobs. He indicated that the post-corps draft deferment policy agreed to by the Selective Service Commission may hinge in individual cases upon the usefulness of the work the corpsman takes up when he returns. Shriver

said severance pay would probably be \$50-\$75 for each month in the corps.

Application blanks for service in the corps should be ready this week, but the Washington headquarters may require weeks to get caught up on its mail. On the morning of March 6, for instance, it received between 3,500 and 4,500 letters of inquiry. Peace Corps applications may also be distributed through universities and colleges.

Congress Enthusiastic

Even if Congressmen haven't gotten around to Peace Corps legislation yet, it appears that most of them do share the enthusiasm of their college constituents. Frequent insertions have been made in the Congressional Record of editorials and articles about the corps. Even Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has joined those commending the idea of the corps in congressional chambers. He explained to the Senate on Feb. 24 that "... such a program can maintain and promote the respect of our republic in foreign countries."

The corps still has a few detractors. Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) said on March 13 that rightists had called it "communism in the raw" and that Peiping had termed the corps "imperialist expansion."

And a surprising number of editorialists still wonder whether the corps is going to be a big picnic or a vallhalla for starry-eyed idealists. On the contrary, Reuss declared, the corps will be "burning heat and freezing cold, dust and mud, lions and lice, and fleas and dysentery."

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Cats Corral Aggies, Win NCAA Title

By JACK GUTHRIE

With sharpshooter Alex Groza leading the Kentucky attack the Wildcats cut down the Aggies of Oklahoma 46-39, corralling their second straight NCAA basketball title this week in 1949.

In just one week the Kentuckians captured the nation's top teams. Villanova, representing the best in the East, was the first to fall; their Illinois, Big Nine Champions, were slaughtered by the Cats; and finally the best team west of the Mississippi River, Oklahoma A&M, met defeat.

The Big Blue beat the Aggies at their own game, throwing up a terrific defense, allowing the Cowpokes only two field goals in the last 20 minutes of play. The Cats outscored the Aggies 16 to nine in field goals; the losers collected 18 of 23 free throw attempts while Kentucky hit 14 of 19 from the charity line.

Groza, UK's 6-7 pivotman, broke the Oklahoma defense wide open during the first half scoring 15 of his 23 points. Big Alex, voted the most valuable player of the tournament, played only 26 minutes, fouling out mid-way in the second half.

Playing before 12,500 people in the University of Washington's Edmundson Pavilion, Kentucky became the second team in the history of the NCAA Tournament to win the championship two years in succession. A&M accomplished this feat in '45 and '46.

The triumph ended a brilliant college basketball career for the "Fabulous Four" of the Kentucky team—Groza, Wah Wah Jones, Ralph Beard, and Cliff Barker. In addition to these four outstanding performances were turned in

by Jim Line, Dale Barnstable and Walt Hirsch.

The Wildcats and Alex Groza set or shared seven records in their three game drive to the championship. The Cats scored 85 points against Villanova in the first round of the tourney setting a mark for total points scored in one game by a single team. Also against Villanova a record for the total points scored by two teams in a single game was set, the two squads dumped in a total of 157 points. The Cats tossed in a total of 23 points from the free throw circle in their opening tilt with Vanderbilt.

For Groza, the honors kept pouring in. He was voted to the All-America team for the third year; chosen most valuable player in NCAA tournament twice; most valuable player in the East-West All-Star game; basketball's outstanding performer in '48; high scorer on the U.S. Olympic team; most valuable Wildcat during the '48 and '49 seasons; All SEC squad; outstanding service basketball

player of 1946; and set numerous scoring records; only to mention a few of the honors awarded to Groza.

Even Ed Sullivan was writing about the fabulous Cats of '49. In his column, "Little Old New York," there appeared the following article. "One of the basketball players on the Kentucky team was listed as 27 years old, and he looked 10 years older, chewing a wad of tobacco. His name is Cliff Barker. Apparently, down in ol' Kaintucky they marry young and get out of school late." The observant Mr. Sullivan mistook a "wad of tobacco" for something else. It seems that Barker always chewed a few feet of string during every game.

The Wildcats were being honored in wild part of the country. The Helms Foundation of Los Angeles named the Cats the Basketball Team of the Year. It was the second straight season and the third time since 1933 that this honor had been awarded to Kentucky.

Students Establish Newspaper In '09

By STEPHEN PALMER

Action erupted 52 years ago when a mass meeting of the UK student body passed a resolution for the permanent establishment of a student publication.

The constitution provided that the official publication of the University of Kentucky was to be a weekly newspaper called the Idea. The staff of the Idea was comprised only of full time students. The editor-in-chief and business manager were to be chosen by a plurality vote at the

general election. The total number of the staff was about 40.

The governing committee was comprised of 18 members who represented the various colleges and Greek organizations. One interesting item of fine print says: should any representative elected as a member not belonging to a frat (uneducated term for fraternity) join one, he must resign his office. The class president, more than a do-nothing position, would appoint a new representative to the governing board in such cases.

The editor-in-chief had to be a member of the senior class while the business manager was required to belong to the junior class. Profits made by the publication were to be split by these two officers. One-third went to the editor-in-chief and the remaining two-thirds to the business manager.

The Idea had its first publication on September 17, 1908. Yet, it was not official until 1909. (The name was changed to the Kernel in September of 1915.)

Looking back from today, we can chuckle at the simple, homely charm found in UK's first student publication. Here are some samples from the March 25, 1909 edition.

"Graves, Cox & Company are showing in their windows some of the neatest college hats we ever saw; they come in all colors, and in white. See them in their windows. Prices only 50c and 75c."

How those prices have skyrocketed! Yet, times are not all together different. Here is a joke from 1909 which merely shows a change in President.

"The University of Kansas has started a golf club, mostly professors. Pretty good thing; they may kill two birds with one stone. Please President Taft, get an endorsement from Mr. Carnegie."

Personal news was quite the rage. Note these examples.

"Much surprised were the many friends of Louis I. Ogate when it became known that he was married. Mr. Ogate selected for his wife an American girl, Miss Clara Miller, of Columbus, Ohio, and the ceremony was performed on the 15th day of last June."

The real classic of this week's paper was this strange gem.

"J.W.C. had his hair parted real nicely Friday night, and it made quite a difference. Congratulations, James!"

Perhaps today's bigness is regrettable, in light of the humorous products which were found in the 1909 Idea. Today's humor is away from specific people; like an old proverb says—Everything is funny—when it happens to the other guy.

PAGING the PAST



'Alpine Alex'

Alex Groza, captain of the '49 NCAA champions, was chosen player of the year by Helms Foundation, and made more records than Perry Como. Big Al led the Cats to their second straight National title 12 years ago this week, scoring 25 points against Oklahoma A&M.

Anti-Booze Law Suggested In '59

By DAVID SHANK

"Save Us From Demon Rum."

That message appeared on handbills which mysteriously appeared on campus buildings, cars, trees, and shrubs, two years ago this week.

The message was explicit: "We demand counsel on the evils of drink. We want our temperance lectures. OBEY THE LAW."

A group calling itself the "Carrie Nation Chapter, Students for the Abolition of Alcohol" signed the printed handbills. Officials said it was not a recognized organization.

The handbills were evidently inspired by a tongue-in-cheek Kernel editorial of the previous week. Entitled "Lesh Have Justish," the editorial discussed the Kentucky law that requires the president of every academy, college, and university to "have presented for a period of 30 minutes to the entire student body in assembly, at least on two occasions each term or semester . . . the scientific, social and moral aspects of alcoholic beverages, stimulants and narcotics."

"But," said the editorial, "someone is denying us the privilege of hearing about the evils of Demon Rum and John Barleycorn, and we hereby demand that the University call us into assembly and brief the students on booze—get us into the spirit, as it were. . . . Everyone bring his own bottle, of course."

The law, the handbills, and the editorial became the subjects of jokes and light campus conversation. But at least one student considered the matters seriously. A reader who signed his name "F. Scott Fitzgerald" wrote to the Kernel about it.

"I suggest a concrete step," he said, "a policy toward student drinking that encourages a sensible use and appreciation of the customs of a sophisticated world. By this I mean the University and its community ought to teach students how to drink, not inflame them with rebellious orgiastic impulses by insisting on the horrors

of sin inherent in the demon rum."

A noticeable bare spot existed on a Barker Hall bulletin board as this week in '59 began. There, the week before, Capt. Robert M. Robinson had posted two copies of an old military science examination. He wanted the students to see the type of questions that would be asked on the mid-term examination.

But the tests were stolen two days later.

UK Strollers Toured State 32 Years Ago

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

The Strollers, UK dramatic group, were on tour in Southeastern Kentucky 32 years ago this week. Each year the Strollers presented a play throughout the state.

In 1929 the Strollers presented "Square Crooks," a three-act mystery-comedy by James P. Judge. The Kernel assured its readers that the production was a success.

The Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology met in McVey Hall this week in '29 and elected Dr. Max Meyer president of the conference. Dr. Meyer, former professor at the University of Missouri, was the most talked-about speaker at the conference. He had lost his job at Missouri, it was reported, because of a controversy over a sex questionnaire. (How psychology has changed!)

Spring vacation was being enjoyed by students and faculty during this week 32 years ago. Any student staying in Lexington during the five-day spring vacation could pass part of his time away at the movies or at downtown restaurants.

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Wildcats Smack Eagles, 12-0

By NEWTON SPENCER

Lefty Bobby Newsome's masterful four-hitter combined with a balanced Kentucky hitting attack powered the Wildcats to a 12-0 trouncing of Morehead at the Sports Center diamond yesterday.

It was the third straight Kentucky victory of the season and the 15th straight over Commonwealth foes.

Newsome struck out eight in winning his initial start of the season, equalling his 1-0 mark of last year. The Lafayette junior allowed only two Eagles to progress as far as third base.

Capt. Dick Parsons, Allen Feldhaus, Dallous Reed, and Larry Pursiful led the Kentucky hitters with two hits apiece. Feldhaus had a booming triple and home run while Parsons also had a homer. Bill Sims with a triple and Henry Schulte with a double had the only extra-base blows for the visiting Eagles.

Morehead, playing sloppily in the field, helped the Kentucky cause by committing nine errors, leading to seven Wildcat unearned runs.

Kentucky opened its scoring in the first inning with three runs, coming on two hits and two costly Eagle throwing errors.

With two out and Reed on first base via a base on balls, Feldhaus walked and Pursiful then scored when Eagle catcher Dave Derrick threw the ball past second base on a steal by Pursiful.

Pursiful continued home after center fielder Ray Allen retrieved the ball and threw it past third base.

The Cats added a fourth run in the third inning when Pursiful plated Feldhaus with his second run-batted-in of the day.

Coach Harry Lancaster's crew,

for all purposes, wrapped the game up in the fifth frame by scoring four runs, three of these unearned. The Eagles committed three errors in this inning.

Big hits of this inning were run-scoring triples by Reed and Feldhaus and a double by Ray Ruehl, the first extra base hit of his career, which drove in another run.

The winners added two more runs in the sixth on a two-run home run by Parsons down the left field line, one in the seventh on a single by Blakely Tanner, his first hit of the season, and the last run in the eighth on Feldhaus' tremendous 500-foot home run.

The Wildcats made only one error in the field with the most spectacular play of the day

coming on a leaping catch by first baseman Eddie Monroe. In the third inning, Ray Allen hit an apparent single to right, but a leap by Monroe enabled him to come up with the ball.

Picking up a hit apiece for the Cats were Ruehl with a double and Tanner with his run-scoring single in the seventh. Reed in addition to his two hits, reached base on a fielder's choice and a base on balls.

It was the last home game for the Cats until April 12 against Eastern. The team leaves Thursday on a nine-game road trip including eight encounters on a tour through the south.

The team returns from the southern tour to meet Morehead April 11 at Morehead.



Kentucky Pitcher Charlie Loyd slides into third base as base coach Bobby Newsome motions him to stand up. Loyd could have cared less, however, as his driving triple to left center field beat Xavier, 3-2. Muskies third baseman Jim Klein receives the relay.

Charlie Loyd And Barber Shine As Cats Top Musketeers Twice

By BEN FITZPATRICK

Kentucky's Wildcats swept both ends of a season-opening, Saturday afternoon double-header from the Xavier Musketeers, 3-2, and 5-1.

Mound ace Charlie Loyd pitched and batted the Cats to their first win of the season, the 3-2 triumph over Xavier. Loyd lashed a long triple into left center to drive in teammate Blakely Tanner with the winning run.

Xavier took the initiative and opened up a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning on a pop single, a passed

ball, and a solid single. The Muskies added another run in the sixth on three singles and moved into the bottom of the sixth with a 2-0 advantage.

Up to this point, the lefthanded slants of Dick Strenk had kept the vaunted Kentucky power in check. The sixth inning started innocently enough as Allen Feldhaus singled and the next two Cat batters grounded out.

Then basketball star Larry Pursiful, playing his first college baseball game, blasted a triple some 350 feet into left center. He scored on an error and Loyd then smacked his game-winning blow.

In the nightcap, a stream of Xavier pitchers held the Cats to three hits, but Kentucky managed five runs, mainly on Muskies errors and won, 5-1.

Joe Barber hurried a tight five hitter to gain the win. He was particularly effective in the first three innings as he pitched hitless ball. Barber needed bailing out by reliever Bob Kittel when he weakened in the sixth.

Kentucky staked Barber to an early one-run lead, but Xavier tied it up in the fourth on three singles.

In the bottom half of the same inning, the Muskies replaced southpaw John Junt with right-hander Bob Fatzinger and the Cats quickly reached his slants for

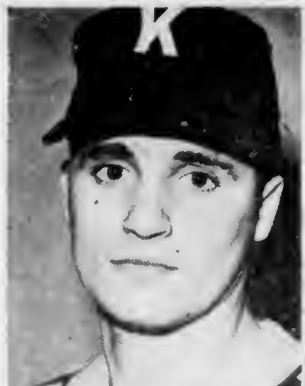
three runs, the big blow a two-run double by Eddie Monroe.

Barber allowed a base hit to lead off the sixth, retired the next two men, but then issued two free passes and Kittel came on to put down the rally.

Both teams showed usual opening day effects, especially at the plate, but the Cats presented a smooth-fielding infield that appears superior to the error-plagued combination of last year.

Xavier out-hit the Cats, 10-8, but Kentucky had three extra-base blows among their hits. All of Xavier's 10 hits were singles.

Highlight of the day as far as Cat fans were concerned was the play of Pursiful, who rapped out a triple and single in four trips, and played errorless ball in the outfield.



BOBBY NEWSOME
Shuts Out Eagles

IM Deadline

Tomorrow is the last entry date for participants wishing to enter the Intramural swimming meet.

Qualifying rounds will be held tomorrow with the finals set for Thursday.

Swamp Rats And Delts Vie In Volleyball Finals

The defending champion Swamp Rats clash with Delta Tau Delta at 4 p.m. today for the Intramural volleyball championship.

The Independent Swamp Rats won the title last year by defeating fraternity winner Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Delts were second in fraternity play last year.

Fijis, Engineers Meet In IM Bowling Finals

Phi Gamma Delta meets the Mechanical Engineers today at 4 p.m. for the intramural bowling title.

The Engineers successfully retained their independent crown while the Fijis replaced last year's fraternity winner, Delta Tau Delta.

Lee Henry, Joe Miller, Charles Nelson, and John Monty will bowl for the independent team while Dave Browning, Fred Copeland, Larry Proctor, and Buddy Johnson represent the fraternity champs.



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Cat Golfers Win Opener

Kentucky's golf team opened its season on a bright note yesterday by taking an 18½ to 10½ match from Wittenburg on the Idle Hour course.

Kentucky Capt. Johnny Kirk took medalist honors for the day by shooting a 72. Dave Butler was next to Kirk with a 74. The best score for the Ohio team was the 75 score turned in by Jim Inler.

It was the second straight win for Kentucky over Wittenburg. The Cats linkmen won last year, 11-4. The two teams have only met twice on the greens.

Kentucky's five golfers for the day averaged a good 74.4 total score.

UK next sees action tomorrow when the Cats take on Michigan State and Bowling Green on the Idle Hour course. The matches begin at 12:15 p.m.

Only five Kentucky golfers saw action today as the Ohioans brought only five men. In Wednesday's match, the same five Kentucky golfers will shoot with Jerry Lockwood, New York senior, moving into the sixth spot.

The summary:
Dave Butler (74), Kentucky, beat Jim Logue (76), Wittenburg, 3-0.
Juddy Knight (75), Kentucky, tied Jim Inler (75), Wittenburg, 1½-1½.
Butler and Knight won best foursome, 2-1.

Jack Crutcher (76), Kentucky, beat Phil Zinsmeister (83), Wittenburg, 3-0.
Larry Heath (76), Kentucky, beat Jim Walinski (80), Wittenburg, 3-0.
Crutcher and Heath won best ball foursome, 3-0.
Johnny Kirk (72), Kentucky, beat Dave Webb (81), Wittenburg, 3-0.

WAA Beats Louisville

The Women's Athletic Association's extramural basketball team closed its season Saturday by defeating Louisville, 51-41.

Linda Fitch, Nancy Breitenstein, and Ann Vogt shared scoring honors with 10 points each. Ann Tucker threw in eight and Capt. Becky Hudson contributed seven.

It was the final game for the team's two seniors, forward Linda Fitch and guard Lou Ray King.

Louisville took an eight-point lead in the first quarter and Coach Blanton had to send in Tucker and Vogt to even the score and put Kentucky ahead by eight points.

The half time score was 35-27. All the members of the "A" and "B" teams played together for the first time this year. Only one game was played because Louisville did not bring enough players for two games.

The high pointers for Louisville were Delores Mullins and Joann Haantz with 17 points each.

Good defensive play was turned in for the WAA by King, Susan

The Detroit Red Wings have suffered only one losing hockey season at home in the last 12 years. In 1958-59 they won only 13 of 35 home games.

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Unanimous Choice

Kentucky senior Roger Newman has been named a unanimous choice on UCLA's all-opponent team for 1960-61. Newman scored 26 points in the Wildcat win over the Bruins.

Poynter To Coach At Glasgow High

Jim Poynter, defensive and blocking star with the 1960 Kentucky football Wildcats, has been named head football coach at Glasgow High School.

The announcement was made Saturday by Dr. James C. Farley, superintendent of Glasgow schools.

Poynter, a 23-year-old native of Danville, was honored at the end of his senior season of play last fall by being named to the All-America blocking team of a southern newspaper and also being selected as the Wildcats' "outstanding defensive back" by the Lexington Salesman Club.

Locke Florida Relay Winner

Kentucky's Keith Locke earned the only individual placement for the Wildcat track team in the famed Florida Relays at Gainesville, Fla., Saturday.

Locke set the pace in the two-mile run, winning with a time of 9:29.9.

Kentucky's freshmen placed in two events in the freshman and junior college competition. The Kitten sprint relay team finished

fourth and the mile relay team fifth.

Standout of the meet was Richard Crani of Auburn, who set two new records for the day.

Crain set a new shot put mark with a record heave of 58 feet and a new discus standard with a throw of 175-2½.

Crain was an easy winner of the Learvey-Rayburn trophy, which is presented each year to the meet's outstanding participant.

One other Florida Relay record went by the boards as North Car-

olina's distance medley relay team of Carlton Debnam, Scott Brent, Gerry Stuver, and Rett Everett covered the two and one-half mile course in 10:05.

Although no official team points are tabulated for the Relays, the Associated Press unofficial scoring made Navy the mythical champion with 38 points. Northeast Louisiana was second with 32 points and Auburn third with 30.

Kentucky finished far down in the field of some 300 athlete participants with five points.

Stan Musial States He'd Quit If He Couldn't Help Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — "That's my summer weight," said Stan Musial as he pinched the flesh around his mid-section. "Some is here and some is there."

Actually, Musial looked no heavier than the 180 pounds listed beside his name on the St. Louis Cardinal roster. In fact, he looks better than he has in some time.

"I've even cut out smoking," Stan the Man remarked. "Stopped last January. My wife Lillian says she even notices the difference. When I smoked she said I used to have bags under my eyes. Now they're gone."

In a more serious vein after the .335 career hitter had changed into a dry shirt, the talk got

around to stories which appeared in the St. Louis papers last May.

Bob Broeg of the Post-Dispatch, often regarded as Musial's ghost writer, wrote:

"If the Cardinals are trying to embarrass a man who never embarrassed them, either by word or deed, they are succeeding."

Musial had been used as a pinch hitter to get an obvious base on balls and was substituted in games already lost. Manager Solly Hemus was raked over the coals, and not too gently at that.

"It was just one of those things," Musial said. "I'd quit if I thought I couldn't help the team. When my time comes to hang up the spikes I'll know it. I'm not going to embarrass anyone."

Manager Hemus commented on the charges:

"I went with a younger ball club at the start," he began. "I felt it was sounder to put Bill White at first base. I had Bob Nieman in left field and he was carrying the ball club. He pulled a leg muscle and I put Stan in and he went great. I couldn't get him out of there."

"I don't care about individuals.

It's who helps the team. I have made mistakes regarding individuals. But when I put their names down on paper those are the ones I think will help the club."

"I think Musial is the greatest ball player I have ever seen. I'd never do anything to embarrass him and I don't feel I embarrassed him."

"He has hinted that if he thought his usefulness to the club were at an end he wouldn't stay around."

"I did a lot of juggling last year. I'll probably have to do the same thing with my outfield again this year."

For Musial, this is a bigger challenge than last season when he hit .275. It was the second time (he hit .235 in '59) he hit below .300 in 18 full seasons with the Red Birds.

If Musial has a good year at 40 he may give it still one more try in 1962 when New York returns and Houston comes into the National League.

"But this is the year that counts," says the potential Hall of Famer.

Wyoming In Arizona

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Coach Glenn (Bud) Daniel's Wyoming baseball team has scheduled 26 games this season. The campaign begins March 26 with a 10-game swing through Arizona. Teams to be met on the trip are Luke Air Force Base, Arizona State University Phoenix College and Grand Canyon College.

When Tom Morgan, Los Angeles Angels' pitcher lived in El Monte, Calif., his home was on a street called Baseball Avenue.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta Initiates

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary fraternity, Saturday initiated (seated from the left) Jerry Westerfield, Faye Farley, Nan Wells, Virginia Salyer, and Larry Westerfield. Standing are

Walker Lake, Bob Carey, David Rosdeutscher, Bruce Barton, Paul Sizemore, Ed Nighbert, Willey Creech, William Johnson, Bob Beahear, William Morton, Bob Cranacher, Jack Coyer.

Use Of Unlit Beach Denied

Continued from Page 1

The outbreak was the most serious in the 16 years college students have been making pilgrimages here for their Easter vacations. Each year as the number of students participating has grown, there have been increasing cases of vandalism, disorderly conduct, public intoxication or other offenses, but they have been mostly minor.

Last year about 35,000 students arrived. Their visit cost Ft. Lauderdale about \$35,000 for maintenance and policemen's overtime salaries alone.

But the Chamber of Commerce

estimates the students spend about a million dollars during the brief stay. Much of the financial exchange is concentrated on beer, hamburgers, and sun tan lotions. Businessmen along the ocean front particularly have welcomed the throngs of students, but other business leaders complain the frolicking students drive away the older, freer-spending tourists.

The students are primarily from Midwestern and Eastern colleges with Ohio State, Michigan State, University of Minnesota, Kent State, Yale, Princeton, University of Georgia, Dartmouth, Purdue, Duke, Notre Dame, and New York State College the big suppliers.

ODK Pledges Governor

Continued from Page 1

business manager of the Kentucky Engineer, a member of SC, and of the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee. He is also a member of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary.

Larry H. Westerfield, an Arts and Sciences junior from Hartford, has been president of Keys, SC representative, a member of the Student Union Board, and a

member of the Marching 100 for two years.

The faculty members are Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, Dr. Stephen Diachun, professor of plant pathology and director of the Honors Program; and Prof. John Kuiper, head of the Department of Philosophy.

Members elected to ODK must have demonstrated outstanding ability in scholarship, forensics, athletics, publications, social service, or other areas.

Students Sell Clothes To Vacation In Florida

Continued from Page 1

their wet bathing suits on the beds and furniture. I hear that the motels are trying not to accept any reservations at all from college students this year."

Time magazine once suggested that Ft. Lauderdale in April would be an ideal subject for a sociological study. Tilt's experience in the

city tends to confirm this opinion. "I went to a swimming party one morning at 6 a.m.," he said. "The boys swam in women's bathing suits. The girls swam in their clothes."

The beaches are the big hang-outs," Tilt recalled. There's not much swimming around them though. Everyone just lies on the sand, trying to get tanned. You can see beer cans strung out along the beach for miles."

Tilt has heard that the average daily beer consumption of the college students at Ft. Lauderdale is 25,000 cans a day. A bar called Porky's once offered a student special — "all the beer you can drink" for \$1.50. Within hours the establishment had run out of beer and thirsty students had ransacked the building for revenge.

Tilt was accompanied to Ft. Lauderdale by another UK student, Jerry Brumley, a music major from Owensboro.

Brumley apparently liked the Florida town even more than Tilt did. He dropped out of school at the end of the semester and moved to Ft. Lauderdale.

Dr. McCloy

Continued from Page 1

1945, he taught in the History Department of Duke University. He came to UK in 1947 as visiting professor of history and was appointed professor of history the next year.

Dr. McCloy's colleagues chose him for the 1959-61 Hallam Professorship in History, and endowed the chair bestowed biennially for distinction in scholarship and instruction.

The Social Science Research Council has three times honored him with grants-in-aid. In 1937, 1939, and 1946. He also was awarded a Fulbright Research Grant for study in France in 1956-57, where he has done extensive research.

His work has resulted in 15 articles and five books. Among these are "Gibbon's Antagonist to Christianity," in 1933; "Government Assistance in Eighteenth Century France," in 1946; "French Inventions of the Eighteenth Century," in 1952; "The Humanitarian Movement in Eighteenth Century France," in 1957; and "The Negro in France."

SUB Activities

Phalanx, Room 206, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

SUB-Topics Listening Hour, Music Room, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

President Dickey's Coffee, Room 205, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Panhellenic, Room 206, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Little Kentucky Derby Friday Night Events Committee, Social Room, 5:00 p.m.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics Banquet, Ballroom, 6:00 p.m.

Y-Freshmen, Social Room, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Little Kentucky Derby Committee, Room 128, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Patterson Society, Room, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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